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IT WAS COLD, COLD, COLD... BUT FIRST HORSE SHOW IN FAIR BARN WAS SUCCESSFUL



HISTORY OF a sort was made last Saturday when first horse show was held under cover in the new Porterville Fair Livestock barn under sponsorship of the fair's Quarter Horse committee in conjunction with community 4-H groups and the Porterville Canterbelles, with proceeds from the show going toward portable ring panels for use during fair-grounds events. Fifty-five contestants entered the open show from the communities of Porterville, Tipton, Visalia, Strathmore, Hanford, Tulare, Bakersfield, Terra Bella, Exeter, Ducor, Delano, and Corcoran. Top photo - general view of the arena; middle - Keith LaMoine, announcer; John LaFountain, judge; and Bob Bechtel, ring steward; lower - Danise Mahnke, in charge of awards, makes high-point trophy presentations to Debra Todd, left, of Ducor 4-H; and Lori Thomas, of Bakersfield, first-year 4-H rider. Other pictures and show results page 3. (Farm Tribune photos)

Ray Muller Leads Move To Put Thermo-Electric Plants On Coast

VISALIA — A vigorous campaign to encourage the location of new thermo-electric power plants on the coast rather than inland will be launched by the San Joaquin Valley County Supervisors' association, according to Raymond Muller, supervisor for Tulare County's fifth district.

Muller is chairman of a study committee initiating the resolution in support of the effort adopted by the valley association, which includes supervisors from the nine counties San Joaquin through Kern.

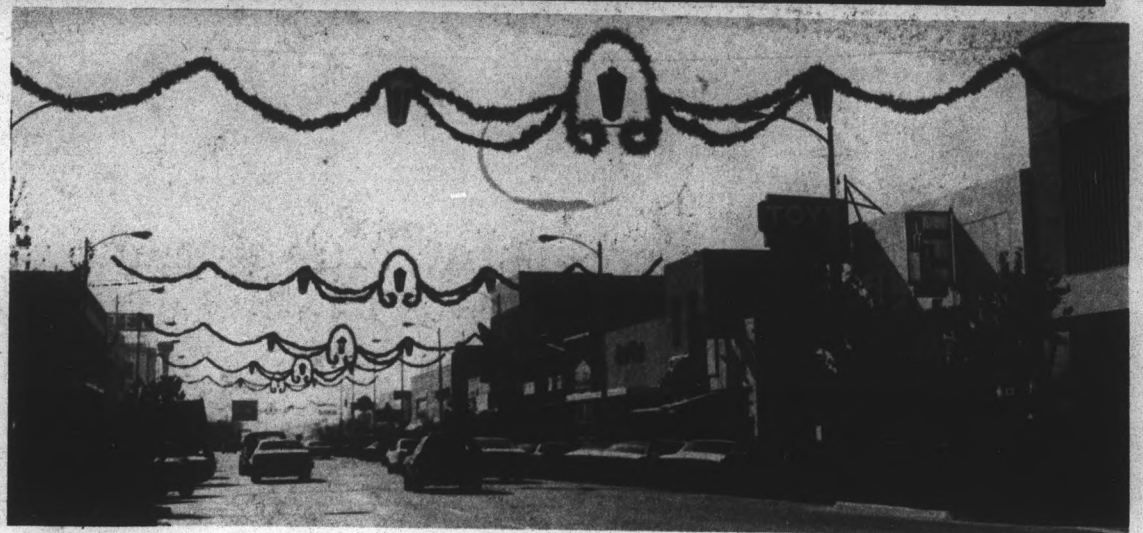
The supervisors will work closely with the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA) which also supports

siting of nuclear and fossil-fueled steam power plants along the coast where sea water is abundantly available for cooling.

John Boudreau, manager of the Terra Bella Irrigation district, is chairman of ACWA's power plant siting committee.

Muller pointed out the east side of the San Joaquin valley already has a 1½ million acre foot annual overdraft of its fresh water supply and new plants would worsen that disparity. He said a rough estimate is that each 1000 megawatt unit would consume up to 25,000 acre feet of water per year. By the year 2000, if all new plants were placed inland, the amount of cooling water required would

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ALONG THE EMIGRANT TRAIL

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

PORTERVILLE — Santa Claus will be coming to town Saturday morning, along with a record number of entrants, in Porterville's annual kiddie Christmas parade that will move south along the Emigrant Trail at 10:30 a.m. Floats must be in place for judging in the city hall area by 9:30 a.m.; the parade will move out at 10:30 a.m.

Thirteen floats have been entered: Terra Bella Assembly of God church, Porterville State Hospital choir, St. Anne's church with two floats, Bellevue Brownie troop, Bible Baptist church, Brownie Troop 225, Woodville Child Care Center, Vandalia Student council, Plano 4-H club, Terra Bella Boy Scouts, Terra Bella Cub Scouts, and Terra Bella Scout Troop 146.

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Future Farmer Teams In Citrus Judging Contest

PORTERVILLE — Future Farmer teams from both Porterville and Monache high schools will be among eight San Joaquin Valley teams competing in the 16th annual Future Farmer of America regional citrus judging contest at California State University, Fresno, on Saturday, December 4.

Competition will be in Class A, for students who have completed four or more semesters of agricultural science in high school, and Class B for students with less classroom

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"WOMEN FOR AGRICULTURE" BEING FORMED

EXETER — Groundwork is being laid for the formation of a Tulare County chapter of California Women for Agriculture with the first general membership meeting slated for January 5 at the Elk's Lodge in Visalia.

Virginia Cosart, of Exeter, has been named acting chairman of the group, with representatives of every county community serving as an ad-hoc committee to plan organizational moves.

Tulare county will become the 23rd chapter of the state

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NO. 90 - THAT'S DICK BROOKS



A PORTERVILLE boy, Dick Brooks, who started on the Rocky Hill track then moved onto the NASCAR Grand National circuit and is now ranked among the nation's top 10 drivers, is visiting his father and mother, Don and Ida Brooks, in Porterville this week after placing fourth in the recent L.A. Times 500 at Ontario. Brooks, who in his first year on the racing circuit, 1969, earned "rookie of the year" honors, has just been featured, with his pit crew and his No. 90 Ford car, in a 30-minute film produced by the Ford Motor company and he

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

DURING THE past 20 years, more or less, we have seen five Porterville city managers come and go, along with seven police chiefs, a city engineer or two and a couple of planners. We were, as a city councilman, directly involved in some of these comings and goings; in some instances there was excessive use of booze involved, also expenditure of city money for what amounted to personal pleasure, plus personal and family problems. Always there was a certain amount of unpleasantness, and there was coverage by the news media, but never has there been the state-wide headlines, the TV

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Muller...

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total 875,000 acre feet.

Boudreau said that intense competition already exists for the limited supply of fresh water within the state.

"Additional commitments of fresh water for cooling power plants would further reduce water available for export from the delta to meet state and federal project obligations and could jeopardize the water

supply for new projects such as the Mid-Valley Canal," Boudreau stated.

The resolution adopted by the supervisors stated that power plant siting in the San Joaquin valley would be acceptable only when such facilities are designed and constructed to utilize only waste water for cooling. Substantial quantities of waste water will be available when drainage systems related to state and federal water importation programs are completed.

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DEL PENGILLY has been named district ranger for the Hot Springs Ranger district according to John Leasure, forest supervisor of Sequoia National forest. He replaces Bruce Waldron who was recently assigned to the district ranger position on the Hume Lake district of the forest. A 1962 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree in forest management, Pengilly has been with the U.S. Forest service for 14 years.

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ

By Senator

H.L. "Bill" Richardson

Why can't Johnny read? That question has plagued educators for a dozen years. Oh, there have been plenty of answers. Spend more money, eliminate homework. Stop giving grades.

And we did. We spent more money. We eliminated homework. We stopped giving grades. And we spent still more money. The only problem is that Johnny still can't read. He does have a high school diploma, though.

To find out what most Americans feel are the problems with our ailing educational system, the Kettering Foundation commissioned a special Gallup poll. The results are enlightening.

If you are one of those people that believe somewhere down the road we made a wrong turn, then you will be happy to know that you are not alone.

When asked what steps might be taken to improve the quality of public school education overall, the leading response was to "devote more attention to teaching basic skills." Close behind, in second place, was the answer "enforce stricter discipline."

In other words, the attitudes surveyed in the Kettering Study were almost diametrically opposed to the thrust of modern educational theory.

Another finding which will certainly surprise many in the educational establishment is the call to "emphasize moral development," which was named by 45% of the public school parents surveyed and by 49% of the parochial school parents.

Significantly, parents do not see their desire for better education linked in any way to the endless school bond measures which crowd our ballots every election. In the survey, "build new buildings" was chosen by fewer respondents than any other answer with one exception. That one exception, scraping the bottom of the survey, was a proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory school attendance.

One of the frequent complaints lodged against parents is that they are unwilling to get involved in their children's education. Yet, the Kettering Study indicated that 90% of those surveyed would be happy to accept a position on an advisory committee, particularly if it dealt with a significant subject. The most popular committee, named by 47% of the respondents, would deal with "discipline and related problems."

As for school financing, the results again paint a very interesting picture. Americans believe that cutting teachers' salaries and increasing class size are very poor ways to cut school costs. The best cost-cutting measure, named by 72%, was to "reduce the number of administrative personnel."

In second place, named by 52%, was a proposal to "reduce the number of counselors on the staff." Thus, despite the strikes and declining educational achievement, the classroom teacher maintains a relatively high level of respect while the educational bureaucracy is singled out as the prime area for cost-cutting. This reinforces the opinion that Americans are as sold on education as ever, but they resent supporting a large, cumbersome, and essentially useless bureaucracy.

In other findings presented by the special Gallup survey, we find that Americans are far from sold on the concept of child care centers with the greatest opposition coming from the over-30, college-educated American who lives in the West or Midwest. By better than two to one, Americans also believe that schools should share the responsibility for the moral behavior of students.

In short, the Kettering Study just re-affirms what many have been saying all along. It is time to cut out the foolishness which passes for educational theory today, and get back to basics.

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FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Early winter crops were moving from Tulare county during the week that ended November 27, according to weekly report from the office of Clyde R. Churchill, county agricultural commissioner. The report said:

Milo harvest continues slowly because of damp foggy weather. The preparation of ground for the seeding of grain is underway. Some grain has been seeded and some has emerged.

Second picking of cotton is being slowed for weather reasons. Harvested fields are being shredded and tilled. Some are being planted to grain. Corn is being chopped for silage.

Table grapes are moving to the markets from storage. Some persimmons are being packed. Pruning of deciduous fruit trees is in progress.

Navel oranges are being packed in limited volume. Low clouds and overcast is keeping picking to only a few hours a day because of moisture on the fruit. Test and color still is a problem. Lemon, Satsuma, mandarins and Valencias are being picked.

Fall vegetables, sugar peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, leaf vegetables and miscellaneous oriental vegetables are moving in limited amounts. Cauliflower harvest continues.

Range conditions are showing a slight improvement over the past weeks.



"You guys have got a nerve calling these 'minutes!'"

DEBRA TODD, LORI THOMAS TOP 4-H RIDERS IN FAIR HORSE SHOW

TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE HORSE SHOW, SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — Debra Todd, Ducor, was high-point 4-H rider in Saturday's open horse show held in the new livestock barn on the Porterville fair grounds, and Lori Thomas, Stockdale East, of Bakersfield, won high-point honors for first-year 4-H rider.

Class winners in the show that was sponsored by the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse committee in conjunction with local 4-H groups and the Porterville Canterbelles, listed by event from first through fifth, included:

Halter, 3 years and under: Betsy Shelton, Porterville; Dale Tingle, Exeter; Gwen Clark, Porterville; Michelle Bettencourt, Tipton; and Mary Goldsberry, Visalia.

Halter, gelding 4 years and over: Tammy Lusby, Hanford; Karelina Sammann, Strathmore; and Mike Rowell, Porterville.

Halter, mares 4 years and over: Debra Todd, Ducor; Kelly Lusby, Hanford; and Trish Garver, Tulare.

Showmanship, 12 and under: Robbin Stephens, Bakersfield; Patty Oxford, Porterville; Mike Rowell; Staci Sammann, Strathmore; and Jamie Wilson, Porterville.

Showmanship, 13 through 17: Kelly Lusby, Tammy Lusby, Michelle Bettencourt, Debra Todd, and Julie Lewis, Springville.

Showmanship 1st year 4-H: Julie Lewis, Lori Thomas, Melodie Corkins, Porterville; and Sara Lautenschlager, Terra Bella.

Western pleasure, 18 and over: Dale Tingle, Lillian Hughes, Porterville; Gwen Clark, Karelina Sammann, and Sue Rowell.

Western pleasure, 12 and under: Darlene Tingle, Exeter; Mike Rowell, Trish Garver, Milan Marshall, Delano; and

Robyn Gould, Bakersfield.

Western pleasure, 13 through 17: Debra Todd, Gina Moser, Tulare; Michelle Bettencourt; Julie Lewis, and Kelly Lusby.

Stock horse, open: Karen O'Dell, Tulare; Tammy Lusby, Dale Tingle.

Western pleasure, 1st year 4-H: Jana Byrd, Delano; Lori Thomas, Bakersfield; Robyn Gould, Shanda Jones, Corcoran; and Cindy Paden, Hanford.

Western pleasure, ponies only: Lillian Hughes, Porterville; Jamie Wilson, Porterville; Victoria Burgess, Porterville; and Sara Lautenschlager.

Western equitation, 18 and over: Dale Tingle, Nancy Machado, Tulare; Lillian Hughes, Gwen Clark, and Karelina Sammann.

Western equitation, 12 and under: Robbin Stephens, Jennifer Shockley, Delano; Patty Oxford, Jodi Zietlow, Delano; and Robyn Gould.

Western equitation, 13 through 17: Debra Todd, Gina Moser, Michelle Bettencourt, Jana Byrd, and Pam Oxford, Porterville.

Western equitation 1st year 4-H: Jana Byrd, Lori Thomas, Shanda Jones, Robyn Gould, and Julie Lewis.

Lead line equitation 6 years and under: Heather Hughes, Porterville; Janan Wilson, Porterville; Jesse Lujon,

Porterville; Shelley Wiggs, Porterville; and John Lujon, Porterville.

Walk and trot, 9 years and under: Shanda Jones, Robyn Gould; Staci Sammann, Sharnon Rice, Bakersfield; and Janan Wilson.

Green horse, open: Dale Tingle, Debbie Rowell, Betsy Shelton, Jamie Vener, Exeter; and Shanda Jones.

Trail horse, 12 years and under: Robbi Stephens, Exeter; Darlene Tingle, Mike Rowell, Patty Oxford, and Jamie Wilson.

Trail horse, 13 years and over: Debbie Todd, Pam Oxford, Karelina Sammann, Tammy Lusby, and Julie Lewis.

Bareback equitation, 12 and under: Robbin Stephens, Mike Rowell, Kerrie Stephens, Darlene Tingle, and Trish Garver.

Bareback equitation, 13 through 17: Pam Oxford, Julie Lewis, Jode Sammann, and Kelly Lusby.

Bareback equitation 1st year 4-H: Jana Byrd, Lori Thomas, Julie Lewis, Shanda Jones, and Erin Bastian, Exeter.

English pleasure: Karen Stieb, Porterville; Kit Daybell, Porterville; Melissa McClain, Delano; Deanna Stieb, Porterville; and Lillian Hughes.

English equitation: Deanna Stieb, Karen Stieb, Michelle Bettencourt, Melissa McClain,

and Kit Daybell.

Dollar bill marathon: Deanna Stieb.

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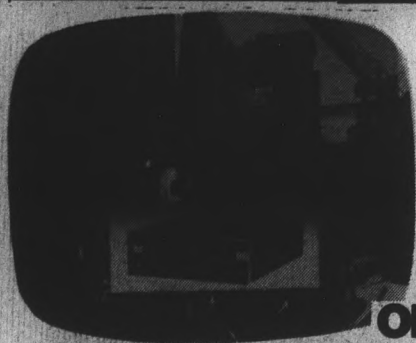
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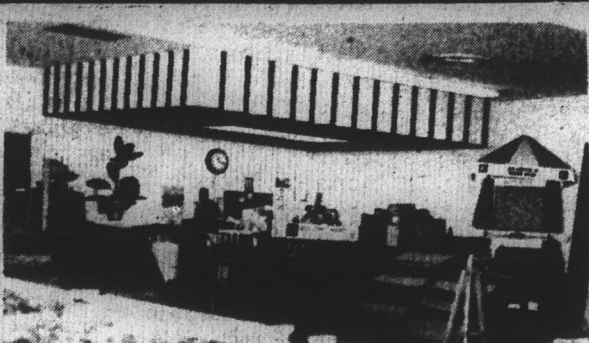


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ELLEN, PLAYED by Joy Canvasser, attempts to stop a heated argument between Joe, played by Joe Teller, left, and Tommy, played by Alan Litsey, during Porterville College's production of "The Male Animal." The comedy is scheduled Dec. 3-4 and 10-11 at 8 p.m. at the PC Theater. Tickets will be available at the door.

"MALE ANIMAL" OPENS DEC. 3 AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College's Educational Theater Company will present a production of "The Male Animal" Dec. 3-4 and 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the PC theater.

Directed by Roger Merryman, a teaching assistant at PC and a drama major at Fresno State university, the comedy will feature a cast of six men and six women.

Taking part in the production will be Joe Teller, Joy Canvasser, Alan Litsey, Christine Jordan, Karen Nichols, Chris Crow, Gene Sales, Clyde Slusser, Karla Rickels, Charles Bishop, Mary Reisig, and Richard Lindroos.

"The Male Animal" was written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent and was a hit on Broadway in both the late '40's and early '50's.

Tickets for the comedy will cost \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for students; and 50 cents for students with Associated Student Body cards. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE SET AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — A course on "Hunter Safety and Conservation" needed by adults and minors when applying for a first hunting license, will be conducted at Springville Memorial building especially for the Springville community by Porterville Adult school.

First session is set for tomorrow, December 3 at 6:00 p.m. There is no charge but interested persons should phone the instructor, Bill Horst, at 784-5174 to ensure a place in the class since enrollment is limited. Other classes will be held later at Porterville.

Rain and foggy weather has improved rangeland conditions in many areas of California.

Sugar beet harvest is near completion in the Sacramento valley.

ASC Committee Election Underway; December 6 is Deadline To Vote

VISALIA — Three names are on the ballot in the annual mail election for the Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, according to Gene Bennett, County Executive Director of the Tulare County ASCS Office.

Nominated for election are the following: Donald Eisner, Porterville; William Hamar, Visalia; and Clyde Snow, Cutler.

The ASC county committee administers federal farm programs locally. In Tulare county the principal farm programs are cotton, feed grain, wheat, rice, and ACP.

Ballots were mailed November 26 to all persons eligible to vote in the ASC county committee election. Final date for mailing back voted ballots or for dropping them off at the county ASCS office is December 6, 1976, Bennett said. Ballots will be counted on December 10, in the county ASCS office.

Bennett pointed out that any farmer who is eligible to take part in any ASCS program is eligible to vote in the mail election. Voting eligibility is determined without regard to race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

A list of known eligible voters is on file at the county ASCS office, 3346 West Mineral King, Visalia, and is open for public inspection.

"If a man or woman feels he or she is eligible to vote and is not listed, just call it to the attention of anyone in the office, and it will be checked out right away," Bennett said.

Current members of the ASC county committee are: Donald Eisner, chairman; Stanley

SACRAMENTO — Food and Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace has filled three vacancies on the Agricultural Pest Control Advisory committee. The committee advises him on matters concerning the education, examination, and qualifications of agricultural pest control advisers.

Dr. Al Paulus of Riverside, who was reappointed, represents the University of California's Cooperative Extension service; Gus Olson, Courtland, is the new agricultural producer representative; and Randy Hill, Chico, is the new agricultural pest control adviser representative. All were appointed to three-year terms which started retroactively on July 1, 1976, and will end on

June 30, 1979.

The committee was established in 1971 and consists of 11 members who represent the University of California, the California state colleges, agricultural pest control advisers, agricultural pest control operators, growers, the agricultural chemical industry, the Department of Health, the Department of Fish and Game, and the Department of Food and Agriculture.

The committee's purpose is to assure that only competent,

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SCOUTS AND scouters in tree-planting operation at Porterville State Hospital's Camp Vandalia are from left: Robert Blackburn, representing Troop 114; Tom Matthews, manager, McDonald's Porterville; Bob Anderson, youth pastor, Terra Bella United Presbyterian church; Staff Sergeant Don Ray, U.S. Marine Corps; and Michael Shaw, representing Troop 120, PSH. One thousand Arizona Cypress trees, being planted on the Camp Vandalia grounds, have been furnished by the U.S. Forest service and were transported to the camp by the U.S. Marine Corps. The trees, a type that grow well with minimum moisture, are ideally suited to the Porterville climate. Fifty Scouts from various troops in the Mt. Whitney Area Council are taking part in the planting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — St. John's Episcopal church will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 4, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at St. John's Parish hall, Thurman and D street.

Workshops throughout the year, conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Benny Cannella and Mrs. Rodgers L. Moore, have been attended by

Episcopal Women and some senior citizens, and items for sale are the results of many hours at these workshops. Special instruction has been given by Mrs. Kyle Hill, Gold Leafing; Mrs. Brenda Wong Veitch, toy soldiers; and Mrs. Nick Joannides, miniature natural wreaths.

Items for sale will be Christmas wreaths, decorated living Christmas Trees (ornaments will be boxed and sold separately), wood plaques, decorated or plain, small decorated seasonal gifts, Raggedy Ann dolls, needle craft objects, crocheted blankets, gold leaf articles, quilted table mat sets, gift cards, pet-a-rocks, wooden Christmas trees, small flower arrangements, plants and dish gardens.

There will be a Santa's Fish Pond, a white elephant booth, baked goods and even Santa will be on hand for greetings.

The Men's club will serve a lunch of hamburgers and salad between the hours of 11:30 to 2:00 for \$1.25.

PLANO 4-H INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

PLANO — At a recent meeting of the Plano 4-H club an initiation was held for 17 new members; they were Jason Behunin, Denise Drummond, Kaylene Edwards, Tammi Golden, John Hodge, Tyia Honeyman, Lisa Hudson, Sarah, Sandy and Sharon Latenschlager, Laura and Mike Moran, Beth Michaelis, Cassandra Payne, Sarah Pidgeon, Roxanne Styles and Kristen Rogt.

The club president, Katherine Homer, presided over the regular business meeting and the secretary, Susan Golden, and treasurer, Harold Kempfer, gave their reports and called the roll. Lea Spann, Glen Peters, Doug Sheer and Mark Michaelis led the club in the pledge and salute, and Jane Hatfield read correspondence.

Various announcements of upcoming club activities were given by the community leader, Mrs. Doug Peltzer. A trip to Magic Mountain is planned and a Christmas basket for a needy family, a Christmas party and Christmas caroling. Mr. Homer announced several dates for the Bicentennial project group, and a sheep meeting was set up for after the meeting.

Reports were given by Steven Knapp on the Community Pride conference; Walter Doyel Jr., Leader Retreat; Melodie Corkins, rabbit field day; Jamie Wilson, horse trip; and Marta Knapp on corn picking.

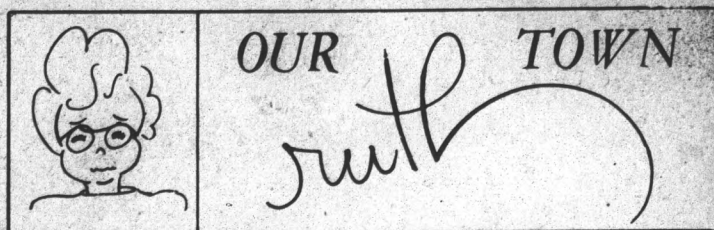
Awards were given to members selling the most 4-H breakfast tickets. Jeff Faure sold 60, Harold Kempfer 52, and James Swearingen 39. They received engraved bracelets and a tie bar respectively; other members selling tickets were given patches and pins.

Singing was enjoyed by the group under the direction of the song leaders Glenda Carmen, Julie Sherwood, Mary Bowker, Terri Luther, Sherri Golden and Lea Spann. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

DOVE SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO — Second half of California's split dove season will close Sunday, December 5.

Second picking of cotton is well past the halfway point.



I must call LOUISE DAVENPORT and find out if she has heard from OUR good friend, J.C. BAYLESS. I received two letters from Visalia. One contained a check for \$19.30, and the other was another invitation to come to The County Civic Center and try out for jury duty, again. The check was to pay me for sitting for two days in various courtrooms getting a very interesting education, and eating in the cafeteria with LOUISE. She had a nice salad and I had some dumb yogurt. The invitation to come to court is very welcome. I hope they pick me this time. Last time LOUISE and I noticed that they took a dim view of teachers, and excused them. This time I shall tell the lawyer that I am a famous columnist, and if he isn't careful, I shall put his name in The Farm Tribune

GERTRUDE MOORE and CAROL CANNELLA have been busy little birds since February. They have had many workshops for the members of St. John's Episcopal church. GERT is the organizer and CAROL is artistic, and between them they are a great team. This Saturday the St. John's Guild is having a bazaar to sell all the goodies that the workshops have been working on. There will be pot holders, plants, wreaths, candles and Christmas ornaments, Santa will be there to have his picture taken with the children, and the Men's Club will serve luncheon and I'm not supposed to name names because my friend was afraid I would forget someone, and many people are involved, and it all sounds delightful. The hours are between ten in the morning and five in the evening, and everyone is invited. BARBARA JOHNSON donated lots of big plants to give for gifts if this is your cup of tea.

I am not interested in other Grandparents' stories or pictures, and I really never dreamed that I would be a doting grandmother. I am so doting it is frightening. AMANDA has been here a month, and all kinds of wonderful things have taken place. She took her first step and

fell into her father's arms giggling and secure. She and I went everyday to MURRY PARK to feed the ducks and talk to other grandparents and grandchildren. It got to be rather embarrassing. We would start down the hill toward the lake and the ducks and geese and mud hens would start toward the stroller yelling their heads off. We threw small pieces of bread to make it last as long as possible, and our valiant Scottie stood guard in front of the excited baby. Waking AMANDA from a deep sleep was more fun. She was always so happy and ready for anything you had in mind. Watching AMANDA play in a little cupboard I had had all my life and my mother before me, and taking AMANDA out to dinner at Gang Sue's, rocking AMANDA and hoping she would go to sleep in my arms. She never did. Just as I would be ready to put her down carefully in the crib those beautiful eyes would open and she would giggle... The house is very quiet now. The highchair has been put back in the garage, and the crib will go back to Inez Bone. There are two small booties left on the floor and I am very sorry for myself.

VOCATIONAL NURSE OPENINGS AT STATE HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE — Applications are being accepted at Porterville State hospital for licensed vocational nurses, with Harland Ohde, personnel officer, stating that applications must be filed no later than Friday, December 10, at the hospital's personnel office.

He further stated that applicants will be advised by mail of appointments for interviews to be conducted by a Qualifications Appraisal panel on Thursday, December 16. Starting salary for the position is \$766 per month; successful applicants will be ranked on an eligible list according to the score awarded by the panel.

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Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named de-
cedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 E. Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated November 9, 1976.
MINNIE RODGERS KANAWYER
Administrator of the Estate of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Ave.
Porterville, CA 93257
(209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: November 18,
1976.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 174

Hilo Water company, a California
corporation with principle office at
the City of Porterville, County of
Tulare, State of California.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
an assessment of twenty-five dollars
(\$25.00) per share is levied upon all
shares of this corporation payable on
or before the 12th day of December,
1976, A.D., to the corporation at the
office of the secretary, Porterville,
California, or mailed to P.O. Box
573, Porterville, California 93257.
Any shares upon which this assess-
ment remains unpaid on the 12th day
of January, 1977, A.D., will be delin-
quent and unless payment be made
prior to delinquency said shares or as
many of them as may be necessary
will be sold at secretary's office, at
North Main and Westfield, Port-
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February, 1977, A.D., at 10 a.m., of
such day to pay the delinquent
assessment together with a penalty of
five percent of the amount of the
assessment on such shares or be for-
feited to the corporation.

MARCELLA GAMBLE, Secretary
P.O. Box 573
Porterville, Ca. 93257

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BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday,
November 16, 1976

- All Members Present
- 76-3060 Revolving fund Tul. Justice Court Judge terminated.
- 76-3061 Revolving fund Pixley Justice Court Judge terminated.
- 76-3062 Revolving fund Tulare-Pixley Jud. Dist. Judge estab.
- 76-3063 Ord. No. 1980 adopted.
- 76-3064-3077 Agri. Pres. appd.
- 76-3078 Hearing set on appeal on Tent. Parcel Map.
- 76-3079 Agree. No. 10029 appd.
- 76-3080 Change Order for Pine Flat Fire Station appd.
- 76-3081 Clerk auth. to record notice of completion.
- 76-3082 Closure of Mooney Grove road cont'd.
- 76-3083 Correction of 1976-77 assessment roll auth.
- 76-3084 Claims drawn on Terra Bella Sewer Maint. Fund appd.
- 76-3085 Reappt. to Tul. Co. Affirmative Action Adv. Comm. appd.
- 76-3086 Resol. raising fees for installation permits for mobilehomes appd.
- 76-3087 Resol. re. salary for Tulare-Pixley Jud. Dist. Judge appd.
- 76-3088 Commendation for Howard Way appd.

Adjournd to Monday, Novem-
ber 22, 1976, at 10:00
A.M.

November 22, 1976 -
10:00 A.M.

Adjournd Regular Meet-
ing

Absent: Supervisor Hill-
man

- 76-3089 Resol. re: AB 2842, appd.
- 76-3090 Moratorium on the filing of Tentative Parcel Maps in the area proposed for Rezoning, appd.
- 76-3091 Release of Lien appd.

Adjournd
Robert E. Harrell, Chair-
man
Tulare County Board of
Supervisors

ATTEST: **JAY C. BAYLESS**, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

By: Carol Santos, Deputy
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NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Tulare County Board of Super-
visors will hold a public hearing on
Tuesday, December 14, 1976, at
11:00 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers
of the Board of Supervisors, Court-
house, Mineral King and Mooney
Boulevard, Visalia, California.
The hearing will pertain to an
Amendment to the Zoning Regula-
tions, Case No. PZ 76-44, as recom-
mended by the Tulare County Plan-
ning Commission in its Resolution
No. 4740, for a change of zone from
the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone
to the R-A-43 (Rural Residential,
45,000 square foot minimum parcel
size) Zone on 28.63 acres of land
located at the northeast corner of
Newcomb Street (Road 232) and
Pioneer Avenue (Avenue 166), in
northwest Porterville.

All interested persons may appear
and be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of Super-
visors.

Dated November 23, 1976.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
and ex-officio clerk of the Board
of Supervisors
By Carol Santos, Deputy
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Nine per cent fewer pheasants
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the State Department of Fish
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days of the current season.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Signed H. L. Smith.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
November 12, 1976.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By Yolanda I. Rodriguez, Deputy
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with Sunkist.

500 SINGERS FROM AREA SCHOOLS IN CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL

PORTERVILLE - More than
500 singers from six area high
schools are expected to
participate in Porterville
College's eighth annual
Christmas Music Festival,
Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30
p.m. in the Memorial
auditorium.

As part of the program, the
choirs of Monache, Porterville,
Delano, Mount Whitney,
Redwood and Sanger High
schools and Porterville college
will perform individually and
collectively. As scheduled, each
choir will sing from 15 to 20
minutes and all the choirs will
join together to present eight
Christmas carols.

ROLLBARS PUT ON NEW TRACTORS

DAVIS - The date of
October 25, 1976, was
significant to California farmers
because two new safety
regulations - one state and one
federal - went into effect that
day, says a University of
California farm safety expert.

The new regulations are the
California rollbar safety orders
for new tractors and the federal
machine guarding standards,
according to Robert W.
Brazelton, UC Cooperative
Extension farm safety specialist.

After several years of debate,
the State Division of Industrial
Safety has put safety orders into
effect which require that all
wheel and track type tractors of
more than 20 horsepower,
manufactured after October 25,
1976 and designed for use in
agriculture, be equipped with a
rollover protective structure
(ROPS).

Certain types of tractors used
in particular operations are
exempt from the new rules. All
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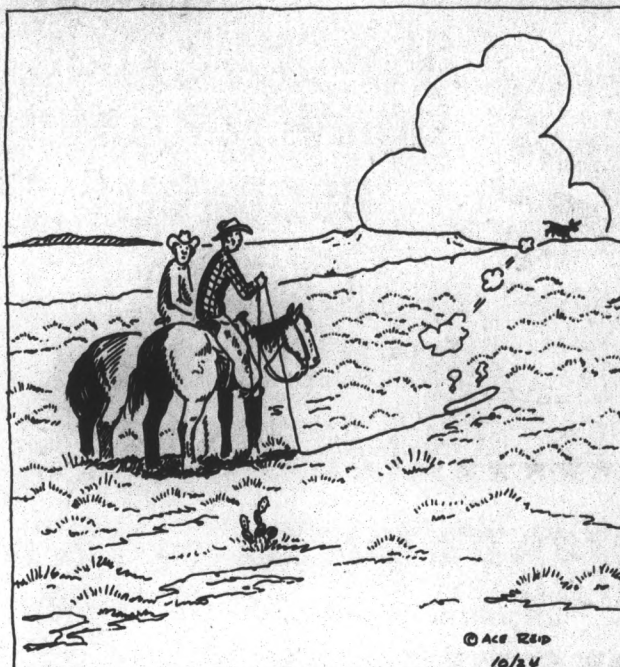
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By Ace Reid



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STUDENTS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

PORTERVILLE - Porterville
College student body will again
sponsor its annual Christmas
Food Basket project for needy
families in the Porterville area.

The project was begun last
year by the Associated Students
of PC and Project C.A.L.L.
(Counseling Adults for Lifelong
Learning) and brightened the
spirits of 13 families at
Christmas by providing them
with a variety of food items.

The PC student body is
currently sending out letters to
area businesses requesting

donations of food, cash, or toys
to help fill this year's baskets. It
will also be conducting a canned
food drive on campus the first
two weeks of December. Items
needed include meats,
vegetables, fruits, staples and
candy.

Persons wishing additional
information about the project or
wanting to donate items may
contact Project C.A.L.L. at
781-3130, extension 60. The
office is also coordinating the
screening of families to receive
the baskets and is seeking the
names of needy families.



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cameras, the big city crowd that is now bringing sensational, unnecessary and unfortunate publicity to Porterville in connection with the Start-Valliere affair.

WHY THE difference now; why the miserable circus in the city hall? The answer rests with actions of so-called concerned citizens who not only have dumped political garbage on Porterville but seem to waste no chance to further stir said garbage.

WE'RE NOT suggesting that unsavory situations involving city personnel be kicked under the rug. No way. We are suggesting that once the situation is brought into the open, that's it. Then let the personnel machinery of the city function. Nothing but discredit to the community, and harassment of excellent city employees not involved in the garbage mess comes from continued vindictive rabble-rousing.

AS FOR what is fasciously called a hearing that is now underway in the city hall regarding the firing of John Start as police chief by now-he-is-gone city manager Ed. Valliere, motive of Stephen Solomon, the big-city attorney brought in by Start and the Bod Squad, would appear to be to thoroughly stir up the accumulated and well-identified garbage pointing toward future court action if Start is not re-instated, which we predict he will not be. And we further predict that said court action will be nothing trivial, monitarily.

MEANWHILE, WE salute Bodley and Billingsley et al. What a magnificent job they are doing on Porterville.

The Old Timer



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Women . . .

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organization which was formed last year. CWA's stated goals are "to generate a climate to keep agriculture a viable industry in the state of California."

To do this members must inform themselves on important agricultural matters; must be a unifying force for the numerous commodity and agri-business aspects of agriculture, and must communicate agriculture's story to the public.

Mrs. Cosart stressed that membership is open to any person interested in the agriculture industry, and this includes non-farm women.

"Consumers, as a whole, have much at stake in agricultural issues," said Mrs. Cosart, "and it is important for all of us to learn the basic economic facts in order to keep food prices down."

Membership forms may be obtained by writing California Women for Agriculture, P.O. Box 52, Exeter, CA 93221. Dues for active and supportive members are \$5; associate members, \$10.

Any person signing up for membership before or during the January 5 meeting will have their names included on the charter-member list.

Further information may be received by contacting the following area representatives:

Dinuba, Kay George, Donna Ethridge; Earlimart, Margaret Falcinella, Dolores Tartaglia; Exeter, Ann Dungan, Linda Pescosolido, Betsy Peterson; Farmersville, Jeannie Hester, Betty Hutcheson; Ivanhoe, Genada Lynn; Lindsay/Strathmore, Agnes Pelous, Janice Hurley; Porterville, Clara Rutherford; Tulare, Donna Sharp, Jeanne Erickson, Bonnie Anderson; Visalia, Helen Gunn, Eula Mae Hash; Woodlake, Bonnie Welch.

Brooks . . .

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will be included among the "name" drivers of the nation in a feature-length motion picture. In top photo, Brooks, in Car 90, is making his move in the late laps of the Times 500, attempting to pass Benny Parsons, Car 72, and move into third place - but he came up short by four feet at the finish. David Pearson won the race. At left is Brooks during an appearance at the Porterville Breakfast Lions club, Tuesday morning, when the new Ford Motor company film was shown and when he answered questions about racing.

(Hammond Studio photo)

Future Farmer . . .

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instruction. Redwood high of Visalia, and Porterville high are defending champions from last year's contest.

Other schools competing include Hanford, Madera, Mt. Whitney of Visalia, Reedley, and Strathmore.

The event, cosponsored by Sunkist Growers and the Plant Science department in the school of agricultural sciences at CSUF, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with an awards presentation at 2 p.m.

Dr. S.A. Badr, associate professor of plant science who is coordinating the contest, said the participants will judge classes of Washington Navels, Lisbon lemons, Marsh Seedless grapefruit, and balled citrus trees, and will identify citrus varieties.

Santa Claus . . .

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Entering marching groups will be: Westfield Adventure group, Burton Cub Scouts, Beckman Employees, Debi's Play School, Ducor Cub Scouts, YMCA Indian Guides and Maidens, Girl Scout troop 101, Cub Scout troop 119, Cub Scout troop 132, and Porterville Twirlerettes.

Nine school bands will be in the parade: Porterville Panthers; Monache Marauders, Pioneer Junior high, Alta Vista, Bartlett Junior high, Woodville, Rockford, Ducor, and Terra Bella.

Porterville Jaycees will have their fire engine in the parade; Jeff Finley will ride an old-fashioned bicycle; Cub Scout troop 119 will enter decorated bicycles; and Burton cheerleaders will be on a decorated truck.

Many youngsters of the community will be marching in costumes in keeping with parade theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Floats will depict two types of scenes, Biblical or Fairy Tale.

The parade is sponsored by the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and the Heart of Porterville Association.

All parade participants will be given tickets for a special show at the Porter theater.

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